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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

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Giants Do the Brilliant on Farewell Day at the Polo Grounds,

OLD ANSE'S COLTS.

9,000 Spectators Present When the Second Game Began.

FIRST GAME.

New York Chicago

Chicago

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT. Loss. 40 .640

POZO GROUNDS, Sept. 14.—Four thousan hungry cranks turned out to see the first of these last two League games booked for this city The sun came out just as the Giants in their

old Nadly costumes walked from their club The grounds were in a very fair condition.

There was no water on the diamond, but the outfield was rather muddy. The batting order: CHICAGO,

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Bichardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, 1, f.
Whitney, 3d b. Welch, p.

Ryan, c. f. Van Haltren, l. f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1st b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Williamson, s. s. Burns, 3d b.

Cmpire-Mr. Powers. In the first inning Ewing reached second on a wild throw of Williamson's, but though Connor, also reached first on Anson's muff of Pfeffer's throw. Buck was caught trying to score, and the inning closed without runs. With one out, Connor's fumble gave Van

Haltren first, but he was doubled up on Ward's catch of Duff's liner. No runs. Second luning-Richardson was the only New

Yorker who reached first and four balls were responsible. Danny made an attempt to steal second, but Williamson spoiled the connection

Apson was warmly welcomed when he came to bat. The old man got his first on balls but was forced out at second by Pfeffer's grounder to Welch.

Williamson then came to bat. It was the great shortstop's first appearance in New York this year, and he was accorded an extremely hearty reception

Pfetfe: was easily thrown out in an attempt to steal second and Welch assisted Williamson out at first. No runs.
Third Inning—Whitney was easily disposed of

by Williamson and Anson. Welch's bunt was fielded to first by Hutchinson,

Gore "played the limit" and got first on balls, but Tiernan rolled an easy bounder to Anson and was beaten to first. No runs.

Burns cracked a grounder past third which netted him two bases. Farrell went out on four strikes, the third being overlooked by Umpire Powers.

to reach third. Ryan took first on balls and sto's second without opposition. Then Van Haltren was retired on a long fly to

Tiernan. No runs. Fourth Inning-Ewing's high foul was well taken by Farrell. Connor flied to Burns, and the latter assisted Ward out at first. No runs. Gore made a pretty catch of Duffy's line fly. Ward handled Anson's grounder with de:tness and Richardson took care of Pfeffer's. No

Fifth Inning-Richardson aroused the crowd to the pitch of enthusiastic applause by smashing a corking two-base hit to the bleacheries in left. O'Rourke managed a cleverly bunted sacrifice and Rich moved along to third.

Whitney came along with the liveliest of singles and Richardson scored.

Whit was, however, caught napping off first a moment later. Welch struck out. One ruu. Williamson started the visitor's half with a clean hit to centre for a base, but Burns hit to Weich. The big shortstop was forced at second and Richardson sent the ball to Connor in time

Then Farrell cracked a plunkit to left and a wild pitch promoted him to third. Hutchinson received his base on balls. Eyan hit a high and difficult fly just over the

foul line, in short left field. Ward started for it, and to the intense delight of the spectators, grabbed the ball while run-

Sixth Inning-By this time there were 6,000 people in the grounds, and plenty of noisy en-contagement greeted Gore's third appearance. His ex-Chicagoists dribbied a grounder safely

past second and gave his former boss the laugh Three balls and two strikes were called on Tiernan, and as Hutchinson started to deliver the critical ball Gore started for second. Tiernan's bat met the ball with a crash that

the sphere on a two-base chase to centre, and Gore scored. Tiernan took third on Ewing's sacrifice, but was caught while seeking the plate on Connor's

short fly out to Ryan. One run. Van Haltren flied to Richardson. By a marvellous stop, followed by a magnificent throw. Ward spoiled Duffy's chance of reaching first.

Anson was given a base on balls. Pfeffer knocked a grounder against Welch's eg, but Mickey regained the ball in time to secure the out at first. No runs.

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Seventh Inning—Ward added to his popularity by hitting safely to centre. He was advanced to second by Richardson's clever sacrifice.

O'Rourke flied out to Van Haltren and Whitney succumbed to the combined efforts of Burns and Anson. No runs.

Williamson struck out. Whitney's fumible gave Burns first. Farrell filed to Gore and so did Hutchinson. No runs.

Eighth Inning—A roar of delight greeted Welch and his untouchable single past second.

R. an muffed Gore's easy fly, but got the tall to second in time to put Welch out.

Tiernan filed to Duffy. Farrell's low throw and Ryan's fimible allowed Gore to reach third. Ewing struck out. No runs.

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Anson filed to Tiernan and Van Haltren acored. Pfeffer was allowed four balls and Duffy went to second. Whitney assisted Williemson out. One run.

Ninth Inning—Connor struck ont. Four balls to Ward. Richardson's single advanced Ward to second and he stole third and Richardson second.

Ward was caught off third, but he blocked the

The Second Game.

A short intermission followed the first game. during which Tom Burns interested himself in making the acquaintance of a 6 by 10 sandwich. A slight shower caused the erection of several thousand umbrellas.

When the first game ended there were fully nine thousand people present, all enthusiastically bent upon giving the champions a worthy farewell.

farewell.

Manager Mutrie hustled about with a confident look and spotless trowsers. Digby Bell lighted a fresh cigar and looked happy.

Tim Keefe and Bill Brown wandered over from the club-house. Dwyer and Darling appeared for the visitors, who took the field.

Powers asid. "All ready? Play." and the last game which the Polo Grounds will see of the League race for 1889 was begun.

First Inning—Gore accepted four balls and first base. Tiernan popped up a high fly and Anson seized it. Bill Brown banged a splendid two-baser to left, which promoted Gore to third.

Connor fied out to Ryan, and the latter's giltedged throw caught Gore at the plate. No runs. Ward's effort to stop Ryan's grounder caused him to take a tumble and thus allow the runner first. Brown's over-throw permitted Ryan's steal of second, and Van Haltren's out at first promoted him to third.

Duffy popped a safe fly over Ward's head and Ryan secred. Duffy stole second and scored on Amedo's scratch hit to left.

The noble capisin tried to duplicate his colt's steal of second, but Brown fooled him. Ward assisted Pfeffer out. Two runs.

Second Inning—Ward struck out. Richardson field to Van Haltren. O'Rourke popped a foul to Burns. No runs.

Richardson and Connor took care of Williamson, and Whitney received Bruns's foul fly. Darling struck out. No runs.

Third Inning—Ward struck out. Richardson Haltren's head. Pfeffer made a difficult catch of Keefe's fly.

Gore knocked a safe liner to right centre. which Ryan stopped finely, but not before Whitney had scored and Gore had reached first.

Tiernan got first on balls and Gore noved up to second. Then Mr. Brown. of Californis, biffed a baser by third and Gore scored.

Connor's grounder forced Brown out at second. but that play gave Tiernan third. Constole second.

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Duffy's fly went to Ward. Richardson took a backward step, a jump in the air, and with one hand made a catch of Anson's liner.

I'reffer knocked a grounder which Whitney sent to first. No runs.

Fifth luning—Burn's fumble gave Keefe first. Gore razood a double near the flag in right and Keefe made motions as far as third.

Four balls to Tiernau filled the bases and brought Brown to bat. The hig fellow waited until he got a good one, and then he swiped a run-getter to centre, which brought Keefe and Gore home and put Tiernan on second.

The latter made a dashing steal of third and Brown stole second.

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Connor, the mighty first baseman, smashed a fly away over Duffy a head, good for two bases, and bringing both Tiernan and Brown home; but Roger tried for three bases and was caught. Anson carelessly muffed Burns scareless throw and Ward took first. Williamson let Richardson's bounder get by him and Ward took third. A wild nitch brought Ward home. A wild throw by Darling allowed Richardson to score.

O'Rourke made a two-ba-sr to left. Whitney joined in the fun and cracked a duplicate double which brought O'Rourke home.

Then Reefe completed the visitors discomfuture by knocking the ball to the fence in centre and sending Whitney home.

Sir Tim. however, tried for third and was caught.

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Gore merclessly pounded a safe one to right, and on a wild pitch, sprinted clear around to third.

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Tiernan got first on balls. Brown closed the great inning with a foul to Darling. Eight large and hier runs.
Richardson assisted Williamson out at first.
Burns fied to Gore. So did Darling. No runs.
Sixth Inning.—Counter found out to Darling.
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Ternan filed to Van Haltren. Two runs.

A passing shower caused a five minutes' suspusion of play.

Chicago out in one, two, three style. No runs.

Seventh Inning—New York drew a simple blank.

Duffy's liper stopped in Connor's hand.
Anson knocked the ball up on the bank in centre.
Gore tried to climb after it, but couldn't.
A home run therefore was scored for Anson.
The cheers which were given the old man were
only equalled by those which greeted the news
of Cleveland's victory at Boston.
Pfeffer and Williamson filed out. One run

Game called on account of darkness.

Darkyville After Dark. See the SUN-

Game Out of the Waning Eastern Lights.

CAPT. FAATZ GETS A FINE.

And the Police Force Is Called to Take Him from the Grounds.

Boston Cleveland

MECOND GAME. Boston -Cleveland

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BONTON, Sept. 14.—At 4.03 Tom Loftus's Zonaves took the field for the second game of the day.

There were 6,034 cranks present. Beatin and Sutcliffe were the Cleveland's baterv. and Bennett and Madden were for Boston. First Inning-Richardson flied to Twitchell. Kelly fouled to Zimmer. Nash sent one to the right garden, the sun bothered Radford and Billy was safe. He then made a clean steal. Brouthers hit right into Twitchell's bands. No

Madden his Radford, who went to second on a passed ball, to third on Stricker's macrifice and home on Brouthers's fumble of McKean's hit. One run.

Becond Inning—Johnston led off with a hit, but sharp fielding spoiled the running. No runs. Gilks struck out. Fastz hit for two bags. Suiciffe out on a foul fly. Beatin struck out.

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Third Inning—Bennett went out at first. Madden sent a hot one to Tebeau and reached first. Richardson fouled out, Madden thought he could steal second, but he couldn't. No runs.
Radford was hit for the second time.
Then the ball hit Stricker's bat. It was one of those cases where it was hard to tell whether he struck stit or not. Curry decided he did and allowed a double play.
The Hables made a big kick. McKean struck out. No runs.
Far continued his kicking and called the nump ome pretty tough names.

(ur., got hot and ordered him off the field, with a fine of \$75 for him and of \$60 for Tebeau.

Tebeau.

Faatz refused to go. Curry called for the police and Faatz retired. Zimmer taking his

Fastz refused to go. Curry called for the police and Fastz retired. Zimmer taking his place.

Fourth Inning—Kelly put in a hit, but was out at second on Nash's hit to Tebeau. Nash got ascond on a passed ball, but was put out on trying to purloin third. Big Dan and little Dickey were given first. The latter was out at second on Quinn's hit to Stricker. No runs.

Madden gave Twitchell first. Tebeau fiew out to Richardson. Gilks was hit by Madden, but was doubled with Zimmer on the latter's hit to Nash. No runs.

Fith Inning—Smith led off with a two-base hit to right. He was left on third, as the next three men gave easy outs. No runs.

Sutcliffe put the ball over the left fielder's head for two bags. Bealin sacrificed him to third.

Radford bit a ringer down to left centre. Johnston made a fine catch, Sutcliffe scoring. Stricker made a hit. McKean out at first. One run.

Sixth Inning—Kelly hit to Tebeau and was out at first. Nash was given his first and forced at second on Brouthers's hit to Tebeau. Johnston gave Stricker an easy grounder. No runs.

Twitchell gave Quinn an easy fly. Tebeau struck out. Gilks dropped a safe one in short lett field, but was forced at second on Zimmer's hit to Quinn. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Boston out in order. No runs. Seventh Inning—Boston out in order. No runs. Seventh Inning—Boston out in order. No runs.

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Nash's head. Beatin hit to Madden, who tried to throw Sut-life out at second. Both runners safe. Radford sacrificed. Stricker out on a fly to McKeon hit safely, sending in two runs. Twithell out to Nash. I wo runs. Eighth Inning-Bostons out in order again. orans.
Cleveland did nothing in its half of the eighth.
Ninth Inning—Nothing for Boston.
Whitwashed by the Babies the second time in

two days. SCORE BY INVINGS. [Report of first game on third page.] BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA. SECOND GAME. 

AT WASHINGTON. The Washington-Pittsburg first game at Washington was postponed on account of rain. American Association.

SECOND GAME. AT BALTIMORE. 

SECOND GAME "How I Became a Theatrical Manager."

Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

Old Sol Shows His Face Through the

Heavy Clouds.

The Babies Pull Another The Rainfall During the Past Four Days Was 5.46 Inches.

> Plenty of Humidity and Light Showers Predicted.

When New York awoke this morning and saw that it was not raining, that the rain really seemed to have ceased, a million sighs of relief formed a grand blast of gratitude. New York took its umbrella down town with it just the same.

Sergeant Dunn smiled a weathery, raincoaked smile as he said this morning : "The storm is dissipated. There is still rain along the New England coast and in Virginia, but we are free. There will be light showers during the day, and the weather will

be warmer. "The humidity is pretty stiff, 95, a higher percentage than during the late deluge, when it was only 20.

"There are light winds all along the coast, out the highest wind rate, which is at Phila-

but the highest wind rate, which is at Philadelphia, is only twelve miles.

'The highest temperature this morning is at Jupiter, Fla., 84 degrees, while the lowest is at Fort Asainboine, M. T., 22 degrees. Here in New York it is 70; at Boston, 64; at Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, 70, and at St. Louis, 72.

'There is a low barometer in the Missouri Valley from New Mexico north to Minnesota, and accompanying rain all along. The heaviest fall is at Kansas City 1, 20 inches. In the Northwest the weather is pretty cool.

'The rainfall here for the past twenty-four hours is .69 of an inch, while at Boston it was .40 of an inch.

'The entire rainfall for these four and a half days is 5.46 inches. It was the heaviest here in New York, which got fully three inches more than any other place.

"We have had heavier rains than this; oh, yes;" the Sergeant went on. "Ou the 22d of September, 1882, there were 6.17 inches fall in twenty-four hours, nearly an inch more than during our whole period of wetness."

The sun has locked out in a shy, diffident way several times this morning, as if he were out of training, but would shine again.

The sun has looked out in a shy, diffident way several times this morning, as if he were out of training but would shine again as soon as he recovered his confidence.

Inquiry of the Superintendent in the Western Union Building showed that the damages done to poles and wires had been reparted and everything at the present is in good running order.

"The worst break we had was between Sandy Hook and Seabright," said the Superintendent, "and that was traced up yesterday at 2.50. We are now in communication with every point.

"Most of the damage was done to poles by washouts and their being blown down. As the storm extended only along the coast it didn't hurt our trunk lines. The worst breaks were in New Jersey.

"The wind storm in 1887, when the gales got up a speed of seventy-eight miles an hour, did us much more harm than this stress of bad weather has occasioned."

Everything therefore is promising, and some of those rare Sentember days when

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Everything therefore is promising, and some of those rare September days, when Summer comes coquettishly back to smile her sweetest, may be confidently expected. Let them come, and quickly.

There is a good deal of uncasiness yet in shipping circles over the probable effect of

shipping circles over the probable effect of the storm on vessels at sea. A large number of New York bound steamers and sailing craft are still several days overdue. The Mallory line steamer Colorado, from Galveston, several hours overdue, got up to her dock on the East River early to-day. She encountered the storm on Wednesday morn-ing and had the figure-head on her prow-somewhat damaged

EACH WILL HAVE A SHOW.

MULDOON AND SULLIVAN DIFFER IN OPIN-ION AND GO THEIR OWN WAY.

It was reported to-day that Sullivan and Mulfoon had fallen out, and that their mutual business interests were severed. This report, however, is not confirmed by Sul-livan's friends, who claim that the two cham-

pions have not had any partnership arrange-

variety and athletic show, with Mike Cleary as the boxing star, and Sullivan will follow someme afterward with an athletic show, pure and imple. It is said by the friends of both men that there It is said by the friends of both men that there is not the slightest antagonism existing between them, but a difference of opinion arose about the kind of exhibition they should give.

Sullivan and his manager wanted an athletic troupe, without variety people, and Muldoon and his friends desired to have a variety show along with athletics.

KILLED BY THE PALL.

Isane Weingard's Awful Tumble from the Roof of His House. Isaac Weingard fell from the roof his house at 106 Suffolk street, at daybreak this morning. His injuries were of such a nature that death was instantaneous. He fell a distance of about seventy feet. He was twenty pears old.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

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Many Interesting Contests She Carries Off the Equiat Travers Island To-Day.

DOHM WINS THE 440-YARD RUN. ONLY

Burkhardt Wins the Mile Walk and Owens the 100-Yard Dash,

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW ROCHELLE. Sept. 14 .- The second annual hamplonship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Inion was held this afternoon on the beautiful grounds of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island Everything this morning seinted to a good day's sport and a fine after

The sun shone up until within a few minute of the first event, and then a thick, heavy for shut down on the grounds and made everybody

generally uncomfortable. A temporary grand stand had been erected at he south end of the track, and many ladies graced it with their presence. A band played between the times when the Athletes were spining around the track.

There was a slight delay in starting, owing t the fog preventing the steamers from arriving on time. The grounds, notwithstanding the on time. The grounds, notwithstanding the recent heavy rains, were in fair condition, although there was one or two heavy spots. The officers were as follows:

Referce—John P. Huneker, Athletic Club, Schuylkill Navy. Judges—William B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C. : P. W. Eddy, D. A. C. ; Geo. W. Carr. M. A. C. S. A. Steinmeitz. A. A. C. Timers—Geo. Avery. M. A. C.; J. Aheel, fr. S. I. A. C.; J. H. Stead, N. Y. A. C.; J. Aheel, fr. S. I. A. C.; J. H. Stead, N. Y. A. C.; J. W. C. Davis, S. I. A. C.; W. T. Frid Judges—W. H. llogers, A. C. S. N.; W. F. Kurtz, W. A. C.; J. U. G. G. G. W. C. Judge of Walking—S. C. Austin, New York City. Assistant Judge—A. J. Murberg, P. A. C. Marshal—M. W. Thilips, A. C. S. N.; Starter—Geo: Turner, Philadeiphia. Clerk of Course—W. to. Eawege, Brooklyn.

The trial heats in the 100-yards dash were first on the card.

Four men started in each heat, racing through lanes marked off with white cord. The men ran against the wind.

The first heat was won by J. Owen, jr., Detroit A. C.; S. J. King, U. A. C., of Washing-ton, accord. Time—10 V. Sacond.

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The first heat was won by J. Owen, ir., Detroit A. C.; S. J. King, C. A. C., of Washington, second. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat was won by Fred Westing, M. A. C., dead heat hetween P. Van Amburg, Cape May A. C., and Luther Cary, C. A. A. A., for second place. Time—10 2-5s.

Third heat won by A. Copeland, M. A. C., William Christic, Titan Athletic Cibb, second. Time—10 1-5s.

Trial heat for second men won by S. J. King, Luther Carey second. Time—10 3-5s.

The mile race had four starters, E. D. Lange and C. I. Nicol, M. A. C.; Thomas Shearman, N. J. A. C. and W. R. Burkhardt, P. A. C.

Nicol started out in the lead and kept it up until well on to the last lap, when Burkhardt passed him and won easily in 8.52 4-5. Nicol was second, and Lange third.

Next came the 120-yards hurdle on the grass. Heats of four starters each.

The first heat was won by F. T. Duclarme, Detroit A. C.; A. F. Copeland, second. Time—17 2-5s.

Second heat won by G. Schweizer, S. I. A. C.; N. I. Denning, N. Y. A. C. second. Time—18 2-5s.

The first heat in the tug-of-war between the

Second heas won by G. Schweizer, S. I. A. C.;
N. I.. Denning, N. Y. A. C., second. Time—
18-2-5s.
The first heat in the tug-of-war between the
M. A. C. sud N. Y. A. C. teams was won by the
former by half an inch.
The 440-yard run resulted in an easy win for
W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C.; N. S. Cochran, N.
Y. A. C., second, and W. M. Christie Titan,
A. C., third. Time—51-2-5-se.
The starters in the 100-yard dash were Fred
Westing, M. A. C.; J. Owen, ir., Detroit A. C.;
It was won by J. Owen, ir., in 10-1-5s. Fred
Westing was second and Copeland third.
The mile run was won by A. B. George, M. A.
C., who defeated C. O. Wells, of Amherst College by a dozen lengths: G. H. Jertberg third.
Time—4-36.
Gilbert, of the M. A. C., dropped out.
The 120-yards hurdle was won by G. Schwegler, S. I. A. C.; A. F. Copeland second and M. L.
Denning third. Time—12s.
W. C. White, N. Y. A. C., won the first heat in
the 220 yards run in 24s.

# AGAIN.

The Referee So Decides in the Teemer-Gaudaur Race.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PITTENUEG. Pa., Sept. 14.—The referee in the ace between Teemer and Gaudaur, which was owed yesterday, has ordered the race to be be rowed again.
Gaudaur claimed that he had been drugged

and was unfitted for the contest. while Tremer alleges that Hamm rowed out across the course nd rouled him. Gaudaur reinses to race again. Don't Forget Wilkie Collins's "Blind Love," Now Running in the SUNDAY WORLD.

The Judiciary Centennial. ALBANY, Sept. 14. - The following gent'emen have been named to co-operate with the New York State Bar Association Committee in ar-

ranging for the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Fedanniversary of the establishment of the Federal indiciary, to be held in New York City on Feb. 1, 1800: David Dudley, Chairman; Lyman Trumbull, Illinois, Henry Hitchcock, Misseouri; J. Bandolph Tucker, Virginia; Thomas J. Semmes, Louisiana; William C. Endicott, Massachusetts; Edward J. Phelps, Vermont; Cortlandt Parket, New Jersey; Henry Wise Garnett, District of Columbia; Francis Rawle, Pennsylvania, and Charles Henry Butler, New York.

Sketches in Darkyville, Made in the Glare of Sixth Avenue's Electric Lights Sunday's WORLD. Assemblyman Sheehan's Suit for Libel.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Assemblyman William F. Sheehao, of this city, has brought suit

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noctial Stakes in a Mere Canter.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's Autumn Meeting Ended.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I RACE TRACE, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 14. This was the tenth and last day of the Autumn neeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and had the weather been fine this week the meeting would have been a very successful one. The programme to-day was one of the poorest of the meeting, which only could be accounted

for by the bad condition of the track. The feature of the day was the Equipoetial takes, for two-year-olds, which, strange to ay, only had six starters. Reclare was in at a comfortable weight, and

this tended to lighten the field. Barnes bad the mount on Reciare. It was no race at all, she simply cantering away from the field. FIRST BACE. Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and unward, t \$20 each, selling allowances; horses entered o be sold for \$3,000 to carry full weight; seven

Jockeys. Stratight
Anderson 4 to 1
Corington 5 to 1
Toral 20 to 1
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Ray 15 to 1
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BECOND BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for horses that have not won at the meeting, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and a furlong. 

THIRD BACE. Equinoctial Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfets, with \$2,000 added, of which \$150 to second: \$150 to the third, winning penalties, non-winning allowances; about three-markers of a mile, fifty yards less.

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I Reclare
Jersey Pat
Jord Dalmeny
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O King Hazen
O Onaway The Bace. Jersey Pat was first away, but Reclare soon went to the front and the race was then virtually over, as she cantered away and won by three lengths. Jersey Pat was second, the same distance before Lord Dalmeny. Time -1, 13.
Mutuels Paid: Straight, \$8,25; for a place, \$7,10. Jersey Pat paid \$21.

FOURTH BACE. Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$30 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,400 added, of which \$1.50 to the third: mile and a quarter.

FIFTH BACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, \$5 if declared, with \$2,000 added, of \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third; two-mile heats on the grass.

Starters. White Jobeys. Stratish. Place.

1 Tea Fray 122 Taylor. 7 to 5

2 Letton 100. Stevenson 30 to 1 3 to 1

3 St Loke 122 Garrison. 4 to 5 out

0 Silleck 123 Garrison. 5 to 1 6 to 5

The Race—First heat.—Silleck made the running for a mile and a half, when Taylor took the lead with Tea Tray, and won by six lengths.

1 ine—3. 47.

Second 11. Time-3.47.
Second Heat-Sillick again made the runing for a mile, then Tra Tray simply cantered home, a winner by dozen lengths. St. Luke was second and Lotion third. Time-3.54. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.05; for a place, \$7.10. St. Luke paid \$6.20. Second heat, Tea Tray paid \$8.

Inguila Publicly Praises Tanner. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14.—A special from Arkansas City, Kan., to the Journal says: The formal opening of the annual reunion of the old soldiers of the Southwest occurred yesterday at Camp Logan, where the veterans are enat camp Loran, where the veterans are en-ramped. On the platform were seated Gov. Humphrey, of Kansas; Gov. Hover, of Indiana; Senator Ingalls, ex-Gov. Anthony, of Kansas, and others. Senator Ingalls was given an ovation when he was introduced and arose to speak. In the cohrse of his remarks he said: The wealth of this Nation increases \$420,000,000 with every tick of the watch, and the soldier has earned it all. Without him there would have been no treasury, no nation, and he is entitled to his percentage of it.

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"There were just three things that ought to be done," said the Senator, "First, the limitation on pensions ought to be removed; second, the Disability Pension bill ought to become a law, and third, every solider who received an honorable discharge ought also to receive pensions. These were the results that Commissioner Tanner had sought to obtain, said the speaker. "and Mr. lingails honored him for his high desires and brave efforts in behalf of the veteran solider.

"The only fault I have to find with Tanner," he continued. "is that he did not have two feet while he was in office, so that he rould have made more rapid progress in the attainment of his policy."

Leaders, They Win Two

BOTH FROM THE LOUISVILLES.

7.000 People at Washington Park for the Second Contest.

Brooklyn Louisville Brooklyn Louisville

BROOKLYN, Sept. 14. -The second game this afternoon commenced before fully 7,000 people.

Hughes went in to pitch and Clark to catch for the Brooklyns. The only change made by the Louisvilles was the substitution of Ewing in the pitcher's box for Ehret. The batting order: BROOKLYN. LOUISVILLE

O'Brien, L. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Burns, r.f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhi, c. f. Shannon, 2d b.
Stratton, r. f.
Fianagan, 1st b.
Vaughn, c. f.
Gilligan, l. f.
Raymond, 3d b.
Cook, c.
Tomney, f. 6.

Finkney, 3d b.
Corkhiff, c.f.
Clark, c.
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Smith, s. s.
Hughes, p.
Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith.
The Grooms again went first to bat and were retired without runs.
The visitors also went out easily and fruit-lessly.
Becond Inning.—No runs again for the Grooms, a pretty circus act double play by Flanagan and Ewing being a feature.
For Lousville-After Gilligan had been retired at first, Mickey Hughes made a very plucky stop of Raymond's hard liner and threw him out. Then Cook was given his base on balls, and a moment later tripped around just ahead of Fomney, who sent a great home run hit centre. Two runs.
Third Ioning—After Clark had been put out at first Smith was given his base on balls. Hughes struck out and Smith stole second.
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One run.
The visitors got no show for a run.
Fourth Inning—Cook exchanged places with Vaughn, the l. ster coming in from centre.
There were no files on Louisville's fielding and no more runs on Brooklyn's score.
The Colonels were quickly disposed of, not a semblance of a hit being made. Pinkney's catch of Cook's hard foul was very presty. No runs.

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Fifth Inning—The Grooms tried hard to the time game, but vory sharp fielding and a pretty double on their opponent's part gave them again—no ruis.

Burns's capture of Tomney's long high fly, which looked good for two bases, made the bleachers yell. No ruis for the Colonels.

Sixth Inning—Hughes failed to discover the ball. O'Brien hit safely and stole second, Vaughn making a wild throw down. Collins and Fouts both out at first. No ruis.

Flanagan went to first on wild pitches, and the next three men went out. No ruis.

Seventh Inning—Burns fouled to Cook. Ewing gave Pinkney first.

He stole second, but Umpire Goldsmith made him come back to first, on the ground that the batter, Corkhill, steeped in front of Cook and prevented his throwing to second.

This angered Corkhill, and he whanged a two-bagger to left, Pinkney taking third.
Clark brought Pinkney home.

Flanagan returned his bounder to Vanghan in great style and Vaughan said he touched Pinkney out.

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Smith was presented with first, stole second, but was put out trying to score on Hughes's single to right, on which Clark scored. Two runs.
Two strike-outs for Louisville, and no runs.
Eight Inning—Darby O'Brien lammed a two-baser to right, sot to third on Cook's wild throw and scored on Foutz's two-baser.
Foutz reached third on the wild throw-in and scored on Burns's fly to Cook. Two runs.
Strattou made a beautiful hit to left for two bases. He was advanced by Flanagan's sacrifice, and scored on Vaughn's fly to Corkhill. One run.

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Ninth Inning—Clark got around to third on errors and scored on Smith's single. One run.

Tonney out at first. Ewing struck out. So did Cook. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS. [Report of first game on third page.]

Results at Merchantville. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 14.-Appended are the

results of to-days's races:

First Race. - Four and one-half furlongs—
Lemoine H. first, Prince Howard second and
Acorn third. Time-1,02.

Second Race. - Three-quarters of a mile. - Clatter first, John Gray second and Free Lance
third. Time-1,25%.

Third Race. - Six and a half furlongs. - Dalesman first, Wanderer second and Sunshine third.
Time-1,30%. The Chicago Races,

IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The meeting was con-

in the Supreme Court of Eric County against the Albany Evening Union for libel and asks damages of \$50,000. On Ang. 70 last the page: printed an article under the caption "Sheehan, the Iraitor. Eeffections made on the Assemblyman in this article constitute the libel complained of.

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